book which was directly under the dead hody of Gray. Coroner Locker had pos-session of it Wednesday night, but re-fried to make it public. The imprest was adjustened until to d'olocie today.

#### VISITED THE ROOM.

Miss Hetherington Was in Grav's Roope Tuesday Night.

At the inquest held in the ouroner's court yesterday morning some strange and starting costimony was taken. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Burns conducted the transmation. Anna Marie Hetherington, the girl with whom Gray walked home at 6 o'clock Monday night, was the first witness. In reply to ques-tions she testified as follows: I thust met Mr. Gray at Mrs. Johnson's

I dest mut Mr. Gray at Mrs. Johnson's in the helbling where he was killed. I bearried with Mrs. Johnson and he bearried with Mrs. Johnson and he bearried there too. I first saw him January M. I have been engaged to him about four or five mouths. I saw him last Tuesday night about Do'clock in his room at No. II Crescent avenue. I saw him last Monday night at 7 o'clock, when he walked home with me from the shop. He saked me to go to see a friend. Mis. He asked me to go to see a friend, Mrs. McDodald, Tuesday evening. He said he would call for me at 7 o'clock, but he was not working and might go to Mrs. McDonald's in the afternson. If he was not at my house at 7:15 Tuesday he said I should go to Mrs. McDonald's, as he I should go to Mrs. McDonaid's, as he would be there. Toesday evening I went to Mrs. McDonaid's and she said she had not seen Gray. She said he had good away. I thought it could not see true, as he had said nothing to me about it. Mr. McDonaid came home, about 9 o'clock, or about that time, and said Gray was not leave.

ing. I arked my friend to go with me to his room and see if he was there. I knew that if he had gone away the rooms would be vacant. I went to the shoor alone and rapped at the front door in the little hall two or three times. Then I went to the back door and it opened easy. I poshed the door open a little and walked straight in.

Stumbled on a Corpse

I kind of stumbled over something. I did not know what it was, it was so dark in the room. I went to the bed and put my bands kind of on Will's eyes and then came right away. I did not feel anothing strange. I do not know whether I had on a glove or not. I have a habit of wearing gloves. When I through to go out I saw the form of a woman or the floor. I was not sure it was a coman, but I thought it was from the white wearing apparel. My eyes became accustomed to the dark so I could see better than when I first west us. I soticed nothing else and horried away. I did not notify any one of what I had seen most certainly not. I thought they had been out together and were drank. I did not know they were dead. I thought they were asseep. I first told Mrs. Pardon about it at look yesterday, after I heard they were dead. I told her just what I have sworn to here. A reporter for The Hearth interviewed Miss Hetherington Wednesday afternoon, but she told him nothing about this visit.]

Did Not Know Dora.

I never knew that Gray kept company with any other girl. I have heard him speak of Dora Velay. He said he kept company with her three years, but had not been with her for a year. He never told me she was a school teacher. I thought she was a domestic. I have worked for Rindge & Kalmbach for six

I wrote a note to Will Gray Wednesthe morning and sent it over to the room by a boy who works at the same place I work. In that note I seked him why he had not kept his engagement with me Tuesday night. That note was put under the door to the room.

John H. Finn, one of the jurors, asked her if she did not know Gray and Miss Velzy were dead when she was in the room. She replied that the only thought that came to her was that they had been out together and were druck. She did not notice that they did not breathe when she was in the room. She had never been to his room before. She boarded in the house from October to January, and she knew the location of his room, but she was never in his room while she boarded there.

### FOUR WOUNDS IN ALL.

Drs. McPherson and Bradish Locate the Results of the Shooting.

Dr. Mcl'herson was called and told of the positions of the bodies and of the finding of two gur shot wounds on the man and two on the woman. The first would inflicted on the man was evithe one in the temple and the hall went on a streight line through the hearn The other shot grand the right arm near the allow and embedded itself in the side. He was of the opinion that the man was shot while he was nalcep word that death same to him instantly The first womed on the woman was exiw the one that was received in the threat notes the chin and ranged up-mart and through the bridge of the gove. The second shot was about half from the orbit of the eye and between tout and the ear and evidently conced instant death.

In. Handish complement the testinone of Dr. McPherson except in the particular when he stated a ball entered the side. the said that the ball did not enter the side but was found on the floor by some one whose name he did

Heidge street swire she knew Dora-Velay about one year. She had not some new her to many time, and round give no information that would force any light on the tragely.

brench limited a domestic for Hunt ber Hussell, agure she had known there for several years. She seems to identically what she told a reporter for THE RESIDENCE and which was published yesterday. She rould throw no light on-

the tragent.
F. H. O'fizien awore as to Gray's or vices with how and of the fact that he resigned not Mosslay, to go to Chicago. Mrs. Charles La Mure swore substan tinily to the same story that she gave Torn Hertage pustoring, and Mr. La More did the same. He swore he saw thray on the bed when he looked in the mar window, but did not see the woman until the door was opened

A. M. Johns, the night man at Albee's stable, sweet that he was cleaning herses about 2 o'clock in the morning. when he heard four shuts fired. He ran not of the barn and heard a groun. He thought some one had about a rat and it. was dying. The abots were fired in

mineral stranger The restinging conflicts with the there will leave Voley killed Gray and resolved here hangle before she killed harmit, yet wone person washed in the best of water which set on the floor, for the sides of the head were her senered will birtyl and the water was policerd with hour

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and slayer Dora Velzy.

They were all there that eager, expoctant, snaying, pushing, effecting, seething mass of people—the morbidly curious. Just such a noticy mak as the ghastly and gory product of a revoiting crime always attracts. The
more horrible the crime, the greater the
crowd. Fully 5,000 persons passed in
and out if the rooms, not one a mouraer.
A study of the faces of the mass entering and departing was a lesson in human nature, which showed that even in
the hearted civilization of the nine. the boasted civilization of the ninteenth century there was a good deal of the brute to be found in manking.

Not one of the thousand minds which worked over the slab bearing the nutil-ated remains of Dora Velry graspest the awful sequence of her life. The morbial curious never take life that way. There in the little back room, covered by a white shroud lay the nur-deress. An effort at decency had been made and the blood had been washed away from the fair young face, show-ing the awful holes through which death had speal. The builet which entered at the chin passed through the bridge of the nose, leaving two jagged openings to mark its track. A hole one half inch in diameter, the edges of which were charred and burned by powder, showed where the temple had been and where

life and shame escaped.

Persons looked about for the corpse of Gray, the morbidly curious had seen but half the sight, where was the mar-dered man? Indignant mutterings were heard when it was known that decomposition had set in so fast that the body was an unfit sight for human eyes. This, then, was the cause of the dissatisfied. I have been cheatest expression worn by the human harpies who filed out of the presence of death. The scene of the crime could not be visited, and the dead roue could not be looked up. There was really nothing so very horrible about the girl's appearance. Yes; decadedly, they had been cheated, the morbidly curious were still unsatiated as the morbidly curious always are and ever will be.

#### PARENTS AND FRIENDS.

Touching Scenes in the Death Chamber--A Schoolmate's Grict

Henry O. Velzy, the father of Dorn. arrived in the city yesterday with one of his sors. They viewed the remains of the daughter and sister without shedding tears, but the agony in the voice of the brother was intense as he grouned, "Oh! Dora, why did you die?" The father gazed long at the distigured face and turned away with a sigh to give orders about the casket and futural. He said he could not believe that Dora had done the deed. He said, however, that the writing in the letter quoted above was her handwriting. He howed a letter which she had written him on June I, and the writing in the two letters was identical. P. H. O'Brien said he was familiar with her handwriting and he could swear it was the

At 5 o'clock an affecting scene took place in the room where the body of Dora lay. Several of her former schoolmates from Allendale had arrived in the city and one of them, a former chum of the dead girl, fell across the casket and mouned and cried until her companions took her away. One said she had loved Dora as a sister; that during their schoolgirl days they were rarely sep-

### FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Caskets in Which Their Remains Where Encased

The remains of Dora Velzy were encased in a beautiful white casket, with principal cause is improper feeding, say silver trimmings, on the lid of which was a silver plate bearing the brief inscription, "Dora A. Velzy, age 22 years. She was wrapped in a snowy white shroud and a white rose rested upon her The burial outfit was furnished by her father, who came from his home at Allendric yesterday afternoon. The body will be taken to the home of her parents this morning for burial.

William H. Gray's remains were placed in a black casket with rich trimmings and he was clothed in a suit of black. The inscription upon the casket plate was as brief as the one engraved upon the casket containing the remains of the one who died with him and was, "William H. Gray, age 27 years" None of Gray's relatives have arrived to take charge of the remains, and the burial outfit was furnished by O'Brien Bros. The funeral of Gray will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at their under-taking office. P. R. O'Brien will buy a lot in Fair Plains cemetery, where the remains will be laid to rest.

### MRS. McDONALD'S STORY.

She Says Anna Is an Orphan Girl of Good Character.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were seen at 10:30 last evening at their home, at the corner of Honadway and Myrtle streets. north of Leonard street. They were out during the evening with Anna Hetherington, and she came home with them at 10:30. Mr. McDonald was questioned closely regarding what took piace at his inme Tuesday evening, when Anna called there to inquire for Will tirny. Mr. McDonaid said Anna did not ask Mrs. McDonaid to go to Gray's room. with her, as was testified to by Anna. What she did ask of Mrs. McDonald was her advice as to whether she (Anna) aboutd go to bie room. The matter was discussed and Anna left their house before P closek with the true of the street was the knew Dora spoke highly of Miss Hetherington, and said she was an orphan girl who worked hard every day and had supported her

self for the past six years. It is said that Gray had \$10 of Anna Hetherington's money, which he had berrowed and neglected to pay back. She will not speak of the matter for fear people would think her relations with Kiray were not what they should be.



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Lansing, Mich., June 8, The Michigan crop report for June, issued by the secretary of state today, gives the average condition of wheat in the state at 70 per cent, comparison being with vitality and growth of average years. The average condition has been lower but once in eight years, namely 1888, when it was 61. In the southern counties, where 85 per cent of the wheat is grown, the average condition, 77 per cent, has been reported lower but twice in eight years. Here there was a gain of four points during May. In the central counties no gain was reported, and in the northern three points. The total marketed by farmers in May was 067, 871, and the total number of bushels in ten months, August May was 13,009,198, of 1,885,968 bushels less than in same months last year.

Short Crops the Rule.

Owing to unfavorable weather corn was not all planted June 1, but it was was not all planted June 1, but it was believed the usual area would be planted. The area seeded to oats is 23 percent; barley 83 percent of average years, and the condition is 85 and 83 percent respectively. Meadows, pastures and clover sown this year are in condition 3 percent below the average. Apples are estimated at 61 per cent of an average crop in the state as coman average crop in the state as com-pared with 9 per cent one month ago. It is believed the crop will be mainly of early or fall varieties. Peaches promise above 10 per cent of an average crop. The footings of sheep and wood returns indicate that the number of sheep now on hand in southern counties is about 216 per cent less than sheared in 1892, There has been an increase in the central and northern counties nearly equal-

Married in Bed.

Jackson, Mich., June 8. Eva Gates, who was so seriously injured by falling fifteen feet Monday night in the Reynolds building, is in a very precarious condition. Her betrothed, F. W. Scott, has been in attendance. Yesterday afternoon he and Miss Gates were married by the Rev. M. M. Callen.

Saloman Cut His Throat.

Saginaw, Mich., June 8.—Morris Saloman, a traveler for Schloss Bros. & Simon of Detroit, who lives at Saginaw, cut his throat in three places this morning. Doctors say he cannot live. Despondency is said to be the cause of the deed. Saloman leaves a wife here and children in Detroit.

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Doesn't that pretty display of Linen and Lawn Handkerchiefs, with the dainty colored borders, appeal to your admiration? All the welcome styles are at Spring & Company's, with prices severely modest. (Right main aisle.)



## Silk Store;

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A busy, breezy center, always throbbing with trade life, is instinct with enthusiasm. The silk news comes in big chunks. Never such a scrambling and jostling as the present business unfolds. Daily openings of new silks, fresh from over the sea, imparts additional lustre to the

creamiest stock in the city. To own a superh silk gown is a possibility with everyone these days-prices so exceedingly low. All the delicate evening shades and novelties are evallable here. (Left main isle, center.)

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